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-Nature has laid for each the founda ions of a divine building, if the soul will build therein.

-Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughetr; is he not also, the only one that deserves to be

-A man who has tastes like mine, but

n greater power, will rule me any day, and make me love my ruler. -Wise men are not wise at all hours,

and will speak five times from their taste or their honor, to once from their

-So much of our time is preparation, that the pith of each man's genius contracts itself into a very few hours.

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has a belm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by show-Two cents a pound more than the above prices will be charged on time, and that ing him a new idea which commands his

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-Life consists in the putting forth of ialty. Lo Remember the place, Eleventh St., one door west of D. Ryan's faculties that are sheathed in our existence. We live by communion with the substances of the universe, and the fullness of any life is determined by the JOHN HUBER, the mail-carrier benumber of objects from which a person draws nutriment. leave Columbus everyday excepting the at 6 o'clock, sharp, passing through Monroe, Genoa, Waterville, and to Al-

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> -What maintains one vice would perhaps, that a little tea, or a little richer, and nobody will know how punch now and then, diet a little more it was done." Is that honest? The great matter, but many a little, makes a mickle. Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship.

-He is a strong man who can hold COLUMBUS, NEB. 402-12 down his opinion. A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where the best manner, and cheaper than he stands in life and thought, namely, whether in the kingdom of the senses and the understanding, or in that of the ideas and imagination, in the realm of intuitions and duty. People seem not also a confession of character.

spirit and the senses so easily grow dead or his own use than he would have to the impressions of the beautiful and had if it were in the keeping of perfect, that every one should study by another, he was a thief at heart as all methods, to nourish in his mind the faculty of feeling these things. It is attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. only because they are not used to taste priation.

Refers to the many for whom he has of what is excellent, that the generality We are of people take delight in silly and insipid things, provided they be new. deceive themselves, and are deceiv-For this reason one ought, every day, at SURGEON AND MEDICINAL DEN-least, to hear a good song, read a good tist. Office on 12th st., three doors poem, see a fine picture, and if it were cited. They vainly imagine that

-Men are inclined to content them-

Are there no Honest Men? One of the daily papers discussing the subject of defalcations lavs down

"There is no man who will ultimately resist the temptation to use funds which are absolutely in his control for a long time; and in using them he does so with the most honorable intentions, trusting to secrecy until he shall have paid back every

separately:

funds which are absolutely in his now very hard to make a "breach of control for a long time." Is that so? trust" a crime punishable with im-Then there are no houest men living: then we may not put confidence in | tion" to restore palliates the sin and anybody; then character is no basis wipes out the shame in the eves of for trust, and a defalcation or robbery is but a question of time. Give any man time and opportunity and he will prove himself a villain. Now, we do not take so sad a view of society as this. We bear in mind that in proportion to the vast number of trusted men, the breaches of trust are very few. . In such a community as New York, Boston or Philadelphia, the number of men having absolute control of large trusts, as executors, agents, guardians, trustees of estates and minors, is to be counted by tens and hundreds of thousands. Scarcely a man of position and character but is in some way made the trustee of money which he is to handle and guard for others. Some of these men are Treasurers of great institutions, with large sums

by impeaching the many who are en- know all about the army without into their mouths with knives intitled to the more confidence because having ever seen a soldier except stead of forks; handling two or others forfeit character and drown those gallant heroes that fight on three piece of bread before they dethemselves in the perdition of dis- leave of absence at the watering cide to take one piece; sticking honest men. Good men would places, during warm weather, is not their own knives into the butter or shrink from holding trusts, if it fit to be a Senator. A man who salt; sitting with their mouths wide were held as a fact that all men will would recklessly imperil the lives open, waiting for a chance to interable and somewhat less ignorant than it betray their trusts with plenty of of the great and good statesmen, rupt some older person.—Ex. time and opportunity. 2. But the second statement is country resting on their shoulders, even more dangerous than the first. by taking them up to the frontier The one excites distrust, the second where the army is, and where the stimulates to crime. The writer furtive red man fires miscellaneoussays: "In using them (trust funds) ly at citizens, Senators, or soldiers, he does so with the most honorable from behind trees and rocks and intentions, trusting to secreey until crevices, or the lava beds, is a harumhe shall have paid back every cent." scarum lunatic, and the people of The point we ma' e is that the word Kansas should cross his name from honorable in such a connection is the Senatorial roll-call. The next themselves. Happy then are those unfortunate and injurious to good thing we shall hear of will be a promorals. The intention is in the position for a committee on Indian highest degree dishonorable which affairs, going over to the agencies to encourages a trustee to peril the see whether the red man is thin money of another for his own ad- for starvation, while the agent, the vantage. The intention to restore trader, and the contractor are growis the salve to his conscience, or ing fat and rich, and so on. This rather the mask that he wears while foolishness must be nipped in the he robs his innocent, unsuspecting | bud. A line must be drawn against and helpless victims. Honorable Plumb forthwith. It would take intentions, indeed! A man being but few Plums of this kind to utterentrusted with the money of anoth- ly destroy the comfort and break er, says to himself: "I will take down the health of Congressional this money and go upon the street | Statesmen sitting as committees durwith it and operate till I have doub- ing recess, at the expense of a paterled it; then I will put it back where nal government at the watering er her ignorance and become insubit now is, and the trust will be as places of the country. - Lincoln bring up two children. You may think, good as before. I will be so much Journal.

"I'maco mmunist."

up to him.

ter make 'em d'vide with ush poor lab'rin men 'tain' got 'nough terlive-I wan' a share. Shashwai-"If you had a share, what would Track-laying on the road is pro-

spirited reply. Thashwasido with ings and is being pushed south at

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I must confess to a certain warmth of heart and conscious tenderness of make a provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind ten or twelve years. Indeed I do of provision it is best to lay in. Cernot remember the time when I did tainly we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is indeed a sory sight. Yes, save money, by all boisterous ways and rough speeches. means. But an old man needs just I am talking now of genuine boys, that particular kind of strength which most young men are most apt to waste.

Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of till he is. seventy; and then, how much he will want! It is curious but true, that a bottle of champagne, at twenty many intensify the rheumatism of three-score. It is a fact, that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necess tate the aid of spectacles at forty, instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be

then I think with the aid of the saving of health for their old age, right kind of punishment, they will for the maxim holds good with recommence curtailing their various gard to health as to money; wastepropensities and "turn over a new not, want not. It is the greatest leaf," or a whole volume of them, mistake to suppose that any violation of the laws of health can escape Notwithstanding their many depits penalty. Nature forgivesino sin, redations against the quiet of a no error. She lets off the offender household, they are pretty nice for fifty years sometimes, but she things to have around, and so, as I catches him at last; and inflicts, the take such an interest in them, I am punishment just when, just where, just going to ask them a few quesjust how he feels it the most. tions which I hope they'll remem-

Save up for old age; but save more than money; save health, save What do you say, boys; will they honor, save knowledge, save the rebe acceptable? Say "yes," now, ring recess and examine military and make me glad by knowing that collection of good deeds and innoabout army operations and give its I have often wondered, dear little save friends, save love. Save rich opinion as to the feasibility of re- boys, all over the country, if every stores of that kind of wealth which ducing the army. The committee one of you were trying to be kind time cannot diminish, nor death

## Carlyle on the Book of Job.

I call the book of Job, apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it were God's ways with him here on earth. And all in such free, flowing outlines; grand in its simplicity, and its epic melody, and repose of reconcilement. There is the seeing eve, the mildly understanding heart, So true every way; true eyesight and vision of all things no less than spiritual; the horse-"hast thou clothed his neck with thunder?"he laughs at the shaking of the spear. Such living likenesses were never since drawn. Sublime reconciliation; oldest choral melody as if the heart of mankind; so soft and great as the summer night, as the world with its seas and stars? There is nothing written, I think, in the Bi-An English lady, who can cook, ble or out of it, of equal literary

London Standard, on one of the Republican Kilkenny Cats. real grievances of the present day to-wit: The number of utter useless and idle young wives, who, being incapable themselves, spoil their servants, and then wonder that the husband leaves the illcooked meal, perhaps ill-served, also, to dine at his club. They say, contemptuously, they were not brought up to that kind of thing, and consider it beneath them. This lady replies that she was not brought up to it, either, but she denies that it is beneath any gentlewoman to try to contribute to the comfort of those around her. I she need not absolutely work with her own hands, the mistress of a house should certainly have sufficient knowledge to direct her subordinates, or they will soon discov-Herald. ordinate. Nor need the absolute performance of these duties inter-

Young Wives.

enlarges in a lively letter to the

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The city of Tecumseh has passed an ordance which compels any party soliciting job work to take out --absently contemplating a bowl of making in the morning, her hand license. The example is a worthy water-cresses, when a very badly is sometimes too tremulous for her one, and should be followed by all favorite oil-painting or to help her the country towns in the State. The easy enough to find some other oc- tect their own newspaper offices, so cupation when this is the case; and | that they can at all times be able to "S'that so?" replied Matt, when she has not lost her love for art, do a thorough work. This can only this strange word had cleared itself nor her appreciation of science, be- be done by keeping these hawkers cause she is happy enough to be a out .- Beatrice' Courier.

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the highest degree discreditable to ard of morality is so fearfully low. tion were true, and exceedingly trust on the part of Treasurers and the second. Let us look at them of private trustees, that men have 1. "There is no man who will ul-

costly, clothes a little finer, and a little trust was safe as it stood. Or it was entertainment now and then, can be no where the law and his judgment directed him to place it. But he resolved to put it in peril for the sake of making himself rich. His intention to put the money back was part of the scheme which he formed for his own advantage at the hazard of the trust. The resolution was disonest. The intention was no palliation, but was a cloak for the crime and, therefore, was in no sense honto see that their opinion of the world is orable. The moment that he decided to violate his obligation as a trustee the man was lost. Having selves with what is commonest. The no better right to take that money

soon as he determined on its appro-We are the more explicit on this point because it is just here that men ed by such reasoning as we have east of Schilz's boot and shoe store, Poem, see a nine picture, and if it were Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in Possible to speak a few reasonable restoration atones for the appropriation of what was not their own; as

if it were a sufficient excuse for highway robbery that the robber intended to restore, and actually did restore, at some future time, the feeling toward boys about the age of purse he took. The Trustee who misappropriates the funds in his hands is much worse than a thief, is meaner than a robber; the moanrate, I liked them as well, with their ness being greater as the risk of de-

tection is diminished.

These are times when this subject | not girl boys who are tied to their mother's apron string, and who ought to be fully understood. It is Both of these statements are ob- well to set before the best of men would no more give a whoop or a jectionable because they are not the dangers of temptation when yell in the house than they would founded in truth. It would be in facilities are so great, and the stand. try to be manly. the human race, if the first proposi- So many have been the branches of are an ungodly set to get along with while they are young. But take dangerous to admit the justice of Directors and Presidents, as well as comfort, mothers, they make the best men after all. Their sins are many and varied, although not very come to look upon these offences with a leniency that is exceedingly flagrant, and will not be likely to grow "beautifully less" until they timately resist the temptation to use unfavorable to public virtue. It is have committed a few unpardonable ones, i.e., the sin of being found out; prisonment. The "honorable intena money-getting generation. But it is not so in the eyes of Him who and have them bound in calf.

seeth in secret. It ought not to be so in the eye of the law, or of any good man .- N. Y. Observer. Senator Plumb of Kansas, has unfortunately given the Eastern press the opportunity to bewail the unripeness and incapacity of Western statesmanship. A committee ber. was raised by the Senate, previous to the late adjournment, to sit duand report at the next session all | you are too polite to say " no." had a preliminary meeting and re- and polite to everybody. If you take away. solved that its sessions should take ever forget to say "good-morning" place at the various watering places or "good-night" to papa or mamof the country, commencing at ma, and, in fact, to every one about lying in their hands, subject to their White Sulphur Springs. It is now the house. Or if you neglected to individual direction, and at any investigating the army at White say "if you please " or " thank you " time they could hypothecate securi- Sulphur Springs, but Plumb is not for everything you ask for or reso much routine, and so much retrospect. ties, raise money, and on it depart there. He writes to say that when ceive. Or do any of my boys ever out of the city, or speculate in stocks. he investigates the army he wants come into the house without wiping sality, different from noble patriot-This is the temptation which over- to go where the army is and not to their feet thoroughly on the mat or ism or sectarianism, reigns in it. A a fashionable watering place. He taking off their hats, I hope they do noble book! all men's book! It is our to say that no "man will resist this says he hopes, after the committee not throw them on the table, lounge first, oldest statement of the nevertemptation" is to ignore the fact has watered itself sufficiently at or floor, for their mothers or sisters ending problem-man's destiny and that the immense majority of men White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga, to pick up. Or do they go racing do resist; that the defaulters are Long Branch, and the rest of the into the dining-room with unwashed only as one in a thousand miserable military stations, where the army faces or uncombed hair, and sit exceptions to the general rule, which | don't happen to be now, it will have | down in a rough disorderly way at is honesty, not robbery. The facts time to go up to the North-west the table, taking no heed of the nice, are bad enough without making frontier and take a look at army op- clean napkins mamma has put in the them worse by exaggeration. We crations at short range. This is not rings, but as soon as they are helped would not increase general distrust statesmanship. A man who don't commence shoveling their food who have the welfare of the whole

> Matt Klees was standing behind fere with other pursuits. This lady his counter on vesterday afternoon. dilapidated old veteran stumbled around the screen and confronted husband in the preparation of ob- fact is that country towns will find him a moment in silence before say. jects for his microscope, but it is it to their interest every time to pro-

"Yessirtis. I'm ravin' com'nist." lady who can cook .- N. Y. Obser-"What do you want?" "I wantashare 'th' money. S'too many rish men inaworl. "Tain't Watsay is the gov'men' ough-

you do with it?" asked Matt. "Shpen' it" was the prompt and extended seven miles south of Hast-

it. I'd sphen' it like a gentleman | the rate of nearly one mile per day. It witheboys." "What would you do after you'd reach Red Cloud earlier than was

spent it all?" "Git 'nother share!"

## Saving For Old Age.

No one denies that it is wise to

cent pleasures; save pure thoughts,

In looking over our exchanges we are struck with the bitter vitaperation that so-called journals bestow on each other and upon republican candidates. The whole fight seems to be between persons and papers calling themselves of one faith. Is there, then, no democratic party to beware of; no greenback element that needs attention? Have we indeed become Kilkenny cats, and do we mean to eat each other up? Politics used to be a war, as one might say, between different political parties, with different aims and objects. In this state it has become war of factions entirely. Why the bitterest democratic papers do not say as barsh things of our candidates as we do ourselves .- Plattemouth

looks now as though the road would | the world-he is always mad."

expected by our citizens."- Red